Senator poses BART closure prospects

By JUSTIN ROBERTS

SACRAMENTO — The prospect of closing BART until its multitude of technical problems are solved was raised in the State Senate's public utilities, transit and energy committee Tuesday by Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek.

Nejedly popped the question many legislative observers of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District have been reluctant to raise for political reasons during the committee's hearing on a comprehensive audit of BART.

Quizzing George Rowan, vice - president of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, the San Francisco management consultants who conducted the audit, the Walnut Creek legislator asked, "Did you make any study of the alternatives of completely shutting down the system until all the technical and financial problems are solved?"

Rowen replied, "We considered that, but we felt service could be continued at the current level of safety if there is a proper response to our recommendations."

Nejedly later pointed out that for three years the Legislature had been doing more about solving BART's problems than the transit district through technical and management studies and there had been comparatively little progress within the district toward accomplishing the required advances.

Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, who is the committee chairman, remarked, "I don't really feel management of BART is the proper function of a legislative committee," and explained when the hearing started that the audit was ordered last June after BART reported it would incur operating deficits and require the aid of the Legislature in solving its financial difficulties.

"The management audit's purpose was to give the Legislature the information necessary to make proper judgments regarding a permanent solution to BART's financial problems. In short, we needed to know if the taxpayer was getting his money's worth and how his dollar might be made to go farther."

Rowan pointed out that his firm had put the highest priority on BART's appointment of a permanent general manager who then could name an assistant general manager for operations.

"No organization, particularly one as complex as BART, can operate efficiently for any length of time without sound knowledge about whom the formal organizational leader is, or is likely to be," Rowan read from the audit report.

Citing the district's history of managerial problems since former Manager B.R. Stokes became chief of BART's staff, the report said, "The history of BART includes many situations that, at minimum, raise serious questions of management effectiveness.

Pointing out that BART's maintenance program on its passenger cars is focused on repairing cars that break down — rather than undertaking preventative maintenance, Rowan said, "One - quarter of BART's fleet causes 50 per cent of the maintenance problems."

He also charged that the district's maintenance level is only half of what its minimum ought to be.

"Data indicates," the audit stated, "that roughly half of all trains that begin daily revenue service must be removed for car problems.

"Because it has so many facets and implications, this maintenance problem could well be termed the 'Gordian Knot' of BART. Strong action is needed to resolve it."

The report also recommended that the district reduce its fleet of cars to a size that enables BART crews to maintain them adequately. This could be accomplished by removing the cars that are "repeaters" when it comes to breakdowns."

By the same token, while easing maintenance problems such a selective reduction would delay BART's attainment of a full schedule of service.

The audit also recommended an easing of BART's procurement requirements. It said the district should be required to call for bids only on purchases of $10,000 or more, instead of the current $3,000 ceiling imposed by the state's Public Utilities Code.

The auditors also pointed out that audited financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974 were not available five - and - a - half months later when the State Senate audit was being written.

Cresap, McCormick and Paget called the delay "unacceptable" and also criticized BART's planning department failures. "BART lacks sound processes for short - range plans which are the soundest basis for determining, organizing and applying resources," the audit said.

The audit called BART financial planning inadequate and cited BART operational budgets as having "many shortcomings."

BART's failure to have used industrial engineering methods was scored in the report and by Sen. Nate Holden, D-Los Angeles, vice - chairman of the committee.

"As I read the report, I gather that BART went directly from design to construction to operation without any systems engineering."

Nejedly commented that many of the problems still surfacing involve policy - making and therefore should be taken up with BART's board of directors. All nine members were present during the audit hearing and Nejedly asked whey they had not been given the same attention as BART's staff in being consulted on the contents of the audit.

Rowan said board committee chairmen had been consulted and Nejedly commented, "The staff in the past has proven inadequate to cope with district operations and therefore the board should be involved."

Holden proposed that there be an audit of BART's mechanical failure and repair records. "This might lead us to the conclusion that redesigning — with simpler repair requirements — is needed."

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The Inside Story

Vandals broke into Den Daas Interiors and caused extensive damage to the furnishings. For the story, see page 2.

Women's Commission gets county approval

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Tuesday morning to establish a 15-member Commission on the Status of Women.

The board, however, continued discussion on whether two more members should be added to that commission and did not address the controversial issue of whether commissioners should be reimbursed for babysitting expenses.

The board's decision to establish the commission ended nearly two months of effort by women's groups. Some of the women had expected a debate before the supervisors on the issue of the commission itself but that matter was resolved summarily with only Supervisor John Murphy in opposition.

The issues of the $50,000 budget for staffing of the commission and composition of the new group, however, were the subjects of some discussion.

Commissioner Joseph Bort said he did not understand why the commission needs a $50,000 budget. He added when he served on the Human Relations Commission, the budget was much less.

County Administrator Loren Enoch explained the budget is the same "as that provided for other commissions within the Human Relations Department and the staffing is consistent with others."

He added the budget for the remainder of the current fiscal year would be some $14,000 while the maximum annual budget thereafter (based on top grade levels for staff although they would not start at those levels) would be $50,000. The budget includes $27,728 in salaries and benefits for a field representative and a typist - stenographer, $12,700 for services and supplies, $1.569 in fixed assets and $8,374 in administrative overhead.

Supervisor Charles Santana asked if it was really necessary to "spend $600 on a typewriter." Chairman Fred Cooper replied there might be "some morale problems" if the CSW's secretary were forced to use "lesser equipment" when "the other three secretaries in the Human Relations Department have electric typewriters."

The $50,000 budget was approved 4-1 with Murphy again in opposition.

Supervisors modified the Human Relations Commission recommendation that the 15-member commission be composed of 10 supervisorial appointments and five appointed from other county agencies.

As approved by the board Tuesday, all 15 members of the commission will be appointed by the supervisors (three to each district).

Bort suggested adding two additional members appointed by the HRC and Cooper modified, that to include one member from the HRC and one from the Alameda County Mayors' Conference Selection Committee.

A decision on whether the additional two will be added and whether thy will be voting or ex-officio members was continued for one week.

The question of reimbursement for babysitting expenses was left hanging and the board agreed the new commission could bring it "back to us" once the CSW is formed.

No ewe turn

Seeing a man ride a sheep down the road looks like a way to beat the cost of gas and pollution, but in this case, it was just in the line of duty. The ewe and her lamb wandered from the herd and had to be returned and this was the only means of getting her back into the foothills. It was a stop and go situation along Foothill Road for about two miles, according to observers. (Times Photo)

Hopyard near completion

The Hopyard Road sewer line project is expected to be completed by Friday, Valley Community Services District officials said.

Completion of the project will provide for additional sewer capacity for VCSD and the City of Pleasanton.

VCSD officials say the district will advertise for the connection around Feb. 1 as developers with any place on the priority list are notified of the additional capacity.

The project completion coupled with the delivery of improved water supplies allow VCSD to produce a higher quality effluent in accordance with Regional Water Quality Control Board requirements.

The advertisement will be for a total of 1250 connections.

The additions will mean some 4 million gallons per day of effluent will be treated in the VCSD plant now treating 3.65 mgd.

Court continues case against Cupid

LIVERMORE — Cupid won a continuance in court, Tuesday, as Judge John A. Lewis granted a motion by the defense to continue the case of eviction brought against the Cupid Dance Studio of Dublin.

Attorney Lewis Wies, of Wies, Wies and Hardin, Hayward, requested the continuance because attorney Richard Hardin, who had been handling the case, was admitted to Merritt Hospital with complications resulting from a broken arm.

Judge Lewis, led to believe Monday that the case would go for trial in spite of Mr. Hardin's injury, granted the request over the plantiff's attorney's objections.

Michael E. Kyle, representing plantiff Peter Giordanengo, asked Judge Lewis to expedite the matter through court since it was a matter of eviction and continuation of the proceedings grants continued occupancy.

Kyle also pointed to his six assembled witnesses. Judge Lewis, however, felt proper representation for the defense could only be given after Wies had become familiar with the claims.

The proceedings will be held, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 9 a.m.

The suit alleges James Vargas and Lola Sears, operators of the dance studio, violated the lease by altering the building, placing an unauthorized sign on the face of the business, conducting an unlawful business, and using the premises not soley as a dance studio.

County moves on sign pollution

By CATHY MOSS

Alameda County Bureau

Dublin commercial signs will be surveyed by spring as Alameda County moves to clear the air of sign pollution.

Some signs found nonconforming in Pleasanton and Livermore's unincorporated areas will be on appeal before the Alameda County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

The appeals are among the first in what county officials expect will be a long series of protests over notices mandating non - conforming signs be replaced or eliminated.

The ordinances, adopted in 1969 and 1974, are designed to "knock off the junk" in business signs that clutter scenic corridors, business districts and commercial areas.

County Zoning Administrator Dick Flynn says the ordinances are expected to create "good, clean copy and contrasty backgrounds —In short, better looking, cleaner advertisements.

The gist of the ordinance provides for sign size to be in "reasonable proportion" to the size of the business, Flynn says.

The ordinance is also expected to circumvent the kind of competition that finds businessmen outdoing each other with ever bigger, brighter signs.

"Banks are notorious, where they say 'Here we are.'" The ordinance provides for businesses to "get the message across" while avoiding competition with "the garbage next door," Flynn says.

The ordinances provide for staggered compliance, with for example, two years allowed for relocation of a sign of the same dimensions. February is the deadline for elimination of flickering neon lights and the painting out of signs on buildings.

Now on appeal are 40 of the 67 found non - conforming under the 1969 ordinance defining improper billboards improper within residential, commercial residential or within scenic corridors.

Flynn is the first to admit there are problems with the ordinances: Signs can cost thousands of dollars to replace and billboard companies stand to loose substantial business as the county pronounces their billboards non - conforming. "They're fighting for their corporate existence."

Still, he says, there's been "amazing cooperation" with businessmen in areas already covered, like Castro Valley where Flynn says merchants apparently share the county's belief the new ordinances will help the area's appearance.

And Flynn is certain residents will see the difference in the appearance of unincorporated areas when the program is completed in 1977.

"We did have the support of local chambers of commerce and of the California Electric Sign Association. They became convinced it was to their benefit."

Now as the county building inspector moves to re - survey signs, some 100 plus notices are sent out each month. There are 90 days alloted to comply.

Between eight and 25 per cent of the people notified of non - conforming signs seek variences, Flynn says. Those requests are made to the zoning administrator.

Data Systems founder announces resignation

Gilbert R. Marguth Jr., President and chairman of the board at Livermore Data Systems, Inc., has announced his resignation.

Marguth, a former mayor of Livermore and founder of the firm, has nominated H. Myrl Stearns, a member of the board and one of the intellectual giants of the electronic world, to succeed him as president.

Stearns, a member of the class of geniuses at Stanford University in the early 40's, is a former Chairman of the Board of Crocker Capital Corporation and was former chairman of Varian Associates.

The Varian Brothers, inventors of the Klystron tube, Dave Packard, and a highly intelligent cadre of scientists, were Stearns' Classmates at Stanford. Marguth said he has been intimately involved with the growth of Livermore Data for more than four years. His appointment was made unanimous by the board.

Marguth said Stearns' detailed knowledge of the firm and the electronics industry in general, as well as his in depth management experience can help the Livermore firm achieve success.

The founder said one of his reasons for resigning is to give him the opportunity to devote more time to long range product planning and development. He said he will continue to be a major shareholder in the firm, member of the board and consultant to the board and management.

Stearns said he would be relying heavily on the management team Marguth had put together to ensure the continuation of the firm's growth momentum.

"We have a healthy nucleus of capable people who can build a bright future for Livermore Data. The company has never been in a stronger position and I am optomistic about its future."

During his tenure as president of Varian Associates Stearns, built the company from six employees to more than 3,000. He was instrumental in broadening the firm's activities through acquisitions and international marketing agreements.

Marguth said Stearns has the background and experience needed to negotiate major overseas contracts.

"A major share of Livermore Data's potential market is outside the United States," Marguth commented. "We have

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Vandenburg an independent democrat

BILL VANDENBURGH
This time he's the candidate

By PAT WIDDER

Bill Vandenburgh, the "Independent Democrat" as he bills himself, has been involved behind-the-scenes in political campaigns for close to 20 years but now, for the first time, he is the candidate and not the manager.

Vandenburgh, 50, admits he is on the "liberal side of the middle" in the Democratic Party and said the philosophy of Gene McCarthy is probably closest to his.

He has served as executive dean of California State University, Hayward since 1965 and maintains, as an assemblyman, he would remain as accessible as he has been at Cal State. Vandenburgh said he "does not view the assembly as a job" but rather as an "opportunity to serve the people full-time. I would take a leave of absence from the university," he added, in order to devote more time to that "opportunity."

Growth in the suburbs and the revitalization of the inner cities are subjects on which he has strong views. "I believe in planned growth," he said, "and am very much for a state land use program." He contends city governments are essential because the "state can't get too definitive in any kind of plan. The state should set up certain standards," he added, "and leave it up to the local communities how to implement them."

Vandenburgh forsees a strengthened future for regional government since so many of the problems afflicting cities and counties are regional in nature.

Rather than maintaining the regional governmental agencies as an additional level of government, however, Vandenburgh believes it should replace the "outdated" county government system. "The time is long past," he said, "when an arbitrary line on the ground divides jurisdictions."

He views county government as essentially "a treasury funnel" for state programs and admits phasing them out will not be easy. "They are so entrenched," he said, "it will take time to move from one to the other."

He is firmly convinced, however, that change is needed to effect more realistic and rational planning.

Vandenburgh mentioned Harlan Geldermann's proposed Las Positas New Town as an example. "Livermore really didn't have too much to say about it," he said, and added, with the present environmental and economic situation, "I am opposed to it."

The inner city areas, he believes, need to be revitalized and that should be undertaken before a "new town" is created in the valley.

Vandenburgh is highly critical of past urban renewal projects which he said were "terrible. They broke up ethnic neighborhoods and scattered them hither and yon. You have to rejuvenate the inner cities," he emphasized and suggested "keeping schools open in the evenings and having them become neighborhood centers" as one step in the right direction. He also believes senior citizens could be effectively utilized in day care centers to help tie various age segments of those neighborhoods together.

Vandenburgh maintains there is a future for the suburban single family home, as long "as you recognize that means more multiple (development) elsewhere." He also recognizes that a "good part of the future growth of the county will be in south county" but contends the valley area is perhaps in a "special situation. Even though you have a lot of open space here," he said, "maybe that ought to stay open space."

He believes a good balance can be created with "proper planning" on a consistent basis rather than just the "crisis level planning" of the past.

That "proper planning" includes the use of mass transit, Vandenburgh said, and because he believes mass transit will be more extensively used in the future he is opposed to the widening of Interstate 580. "I don't think we will need eight lanes 10 years from now," he said.

Data Systems—

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an excellent opportunity to capture a significant portion of this market with the proper managerial guidance."

The former mayor said the decision to resign was not sudden but a more he had been contemplating for months. He said he has three children and was always vitally concerned with his community and church.

"Frankly I had reached a personal crossroads where I had to decide whether I wanted these personal areas to continue to suffer from neglect, or whether I preferred to readjust my life so I could realign some of my priorities."

He noted that his firm has grown from an estimated gross sales volume of $500,000 in 1970 to $2,000,000 today. He added the effort and commitment neeeded to make the company achieve a potential volume of 20 to 50 million in the next eight years required more personal sacrifice than he was willing to make.

Stearns, one of the pioneers in the electronics industry has degrees in engineering from the Univeresity of Idaho, Stanford and a doctors degree from Idaho. He is a past president of Western Electronics Manufacturing Association, Chairman of the board of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the planning council of the American Management Association. He is a fellow of the IEEE and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

$1000 Vandalism

Dave Wainwright of Den Daas Interiors points to a painting maliciously destroyed in last weekend's senseless vandalism.

$1000 vandalism at Den Daas Interiors

LIVERMORE — A senseless and apparently motiveless vandal romped and stomped his or her way through Den Daas Interiors last weekend, running up an estimated $1000 in damages.

Gaining entry through the "very small" window of an exit, the apparently juvenile vandal kicked in several paintings, shattered six ceramic pots, lifted a light desk and smashed it to the floor, scattered carpet and rug samples about the 392 S. Livermore Ave. store, and stomped — with a large boot — eight lampshades before spraying the premises with a fire extinguisher.

Owner Tom Den Daas could think of no motive for the malicious vandalism.

Meanwhile, Abbes Volkswagen dealership, 800 Portola Ave., was burglarized of an estimated $195 in cash over the weekend.

Cashier Dianna Lynn Burtenhouse, 19, discovered the theft Monday morning when she went for the cash drawers.

The thief had pried open a file cabinet drawer in Abbes' upstairs office.

Guard Gerald Bell of Security Eye Patrol, Inc., discovered a small rear door open and the rear lights off Friday night.

The discrepency was reported, but the burglary was not discovered until Monday morning.

The same weekend proved to be busy for Ozzie Davis Toyota, 2350 First St., from which a complete set of tires and wheels were stolen from a new, 1975 Toyota pickup truck.

The truck was left on wooden blocks, hubcaps underneath, after the thief made off with four Bridgestone 185-SR14 tires and the standard Toyota rims.

The $429 theft was discovered Saturday morning and reported to Livermore police by Penelope C. Redman, an employe.

National Indian movement meets with local indians

By PAT KENNEDY

For the first time, national Indian organizations are stepping into the Valley's "cowboys - versus - Indians" troubles.

The troubls have always been there, say local Native Americans — a general disdain, among some local residents, or anyone with native ancestry, and in some cases outright harassment.

Long - time residents of Indian background have never before made an issue of their problems, but they say prejudice and maliciousness have bothered them for years.

A spokesman for the American Indian Movement (AIM) in San Jose confirmed yesterday AIM representatives had met with concerned local Indian sympathizers last weekend in Livermore.

A member of the American Indian Freedom Movement, Wayne "Afraid of Bears" Robinson, who works in the Valley, said AIFM representatives had also attended the meeting.

According to AIM, the meeting was held at the request of a group of Valley Indians. It was a surprise to Barbara Karr, president of the Society of American Indians (which has resolved the internal problems of the past few weeks and was never officially dissolved although there was a change in leadership.)

Contacted yesterday, Mrs. Karr said, "It's kind of shocking" that an unpublicized meeting of national Indian groups took place in town without the local Society's knowledge.

"Well," she reflected, "you can have more than one Boy Scout troop in town. We'll just be watching like everybody else, I guess."

According to Robinson, AIM and AIFM intend to "stay within the law" in pursuing certain problems that have been bothering local Native Americans. For example:

The U.S. Justice Department will be contacted over the City Council's refusal to donate $500 to the Third Annual Indian Cultural Festival, which is held in May in Livermore, although the council gave funding to the rodeo parade.

The Internal Revenue Service will be asked for copies of the Rodeo Association's tax records, which will be scrutinized by an accountant.

The California State Bar Association will be asked to investigate complaints that at least one Pleasanton Meadows resident is withholding old Indian bones from re - burial because of their value as curios.

The California Office of Education will be asked to see to it accurate information about native Americans is disseminated in the local schools.

In all, nine state and national agencies are named as a partial list of groups which will be receiving information from AIFM for study "for possible violations of the law," Robinson said in a prepared statement.

He said working through courts and government will be the approach of AIM and AIFM.

The weekend meeting, reportedly attended by 53 Indians and sympathizers, came in the wake of alleged incidents of job and personal harassment. Several local native Americans were reportedly threatened with firing if they became active in even non - controversial Indian affairs such as fund - raising for poor Indians. Two reportedly lost their jobs. One elderly woman is reportedly shunned at church because of her ethnic background.

On the other hand, many local residents have contributed generously to Society of American Indian food and fund drives and have expressed sympathy with Indians' social problems.

Robinson said the weekend's meeting agenda covered: "The Tri - Valley YMCA and its continued negative portrayal of Native Americans; ... Protection of Native American burial sites from intrusion by non - Native Americans; ... Failure of the Rodeo Association to make public its money received and money expended," and other issues.

According to an AIM spokesman, the San Jose chapter's involvement in Valley affairs will be limited to "helping them on some of their legal work" with their staff of lawyers and experienced workers.

According to Robinson's statement, the AIFM position is: "Native Americans seek no special privileges, nor rights beyond those of every other citizen under the protection of the Constitution of the United States.

"We do demand those rights, equal application of the law, and adherence to the treaties signed by the United States with various Native American nations."

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Ski-toboggan trip for local youths

DUBLIN — A ski and toboggan trip will be offered to Dublin and Pleasanton youths in junior and senior high school Feb. 12.

Co - sponsored by the Valley Community Services District and the Pleasanton Recreation Department, the buses will leave Shannon Community Center and Amador Valley High School at 5:30 a.m. and return at 8 p.m.

Skiers will proceed to Dodge Ridge and the sledders to Bumblebee. The ski trip is $15; the toboggan trip is $10.

Youths in gardes 7 through 12 are invited to join the trip.

For reservation, call the VCSD recreation department at 828-7711 or the Pleasanton department at 846-3202, ext 215.

Free class for boaters

A free boating education class will be offered in Pleasanton on Jan. 27 and continue for 13 evening sessions.

Curriculum includes handling boats under normal conditions, handling boats under adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart familiarization, running lights and equipment, boat trailering, river boating and mariner's compass and piloting.

The instruction is oriented to outboard, inboard and sail and is sponsored by the United States Power Squadrons.

Further information is available at 443-7050.

Dublin boosters plan breakfast

DUBLIN—The Dublin High School music department Booster Club will hold a pancake breakfast Saturday, January 25 from 7 a.m. till noon in the school cafeteria.

Proceeds will go towards defraying expenses of the symphonic band and concert choir tour to Southern California.

Metal objects in baby food causes recall

Metal fragments in a line of H.J. Heinz baby food have forced a recall of instant dry baby cereals.

Alameda County Health Officer Dr. Morton Nelson says the instant products, packaged in eight ounce cardboard boxes, include the instant rice cereal, barley cereal, oatmeal cereal, mixed cereal and high protein cereal.

The company voluntarily recalled the cereals after consumers complained of small metal fragments in two boxes of cereal.

Nelson says production of the cereal has ceased pending review of the manufacturing process.

The product, although already removed from county stores, is believed to be in many county homes.

The Heinz Company asks consumers who have the cereal to disgard the contents and send box tops with return address to Heinz, PO Box 28, Pittsburgh, Penn, 15230 for a refund.

Port of Oakland's emergence as 'Number One' told to CofC

PLEASANTON — It was the day Oakland decided to change its image from being "the bedroom for San Francisco" that the East Bay metropolis began to make waves in the world of finance and entertainment. One of the most startling evidences of that transformation is the Port of Oakland's emergence as "the number one port on the Pacific coast, and the second largest container port in the world."

Robert E. Mortensen, first vice president of the Port of Oakland board of commissioners, brought his message to a Tuesday noon meeting of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. With dramatic color slides and hard-hitting language, Mortensen told how that East Bay port achieved dominance in its field, and how "one super regional agency to control all transport of goods and people throughout the Bay Area" might drain off the port's profits to other needs and threaten that productivity.

"The Port of Oakland produces two billion dollars each year for Oakland and the East Bay," Mortensen said. It has virtually removed San Francisco as a major contender for shipping and it vies for world leadership in the handling of containerized cargoes. The potential in that field is at least as great as the evidence of the recent past, Mortensen believes. Micronesia, Africa and South America are untapped resources of tremendous trade and shipping, the speaker contends.

Embracing a land and water area 19 miles long, and including 300 acres just within the container terminal, Port of Oakland is a transportation hub that offers sea and land, rail and train transport and an international airport all within one administrative hub. Half of that 300 - acre terminal is on Bay fill land. Asked if any further filling of the Bay is foreseen in the Port's future, Mortensen replied: "Only if the Oakland Airport expands to 20 million passengers per year, and we have to add a new runway out over the water." But the commission looks to 10 million passengers as being the airport's more realistic limit.

Valley obituary

Loren Sober

Loren Alfred Sober, 85, of Pleasanton, died early Tuesday morning at Valley Memorial Hospital.

A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, Sober had made his home in Alameda County for the past 33 years.

He is survived by five children, Ordie Sober and Lois McGonical, Pleasanton, Victor Sober, Fremont, Silvia Watson, Wyoming, and Mary Doris Watson, Ordway, Colorado. His wife, Dorothy, died last year.

Four sisters also survive Mr. Sober, Birda Nevills, Washington, Edith Kaiser and Helen Ervin, Ordway, Colorado, and Dee Sober, Colorado, as well as a special friend, Dora Spinner, Castro Valley.

Additionally, Mr. Sober leaves 22 grandchildren and 28 greatgrandchildren.

A carpenter, he was a member of Carpenters' Union, Hayward, Lodge 1622.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24, at Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, with Reverend John League officiating.

Family services for interment will be at Ordway Cemetery, Ordway, Colorado. Friends may call after 6 p.m., Wednesday.

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From precinct walkers to decision makers

Two city councilwomen, Joyce LeClaire of Pleasanton and Helen Tirsell of Livermore, urged women last week to move up from being campaign precinct walkers and phoning, to taking more active decision - making roles in the community. Heading a panel on "Elected Women" at a Tri - Valley NOW meeting in Dublin, the city officials said the very qualities identified with women - a caring attitude, the ability to work hard and to stay with a project, among others - are all qualities that make women especially suited to politics. It's also helpful, they said, to have a spouse supporting you so you have time to read all the meeting and informational packets and "do your homework." The meeting was held at Homestead Savings.

(Photo by Mike Bailey)

'Golf fore John' is invitational tourney Jan. 29

Golfers and duffers throughout the valley are invited to participate in the "Golf Fore John" invitational tournament to be held at Pleasanton Fairways on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 29.

All proceeds from the charity event will go into the Mardi Gras Fund to boost the candidacy of "John Edmands for King of the Mardi Gras."

Tee off times for the nine - hole tournament will start at 12 noon. There will be separate men's and women's flights, featuring both blind bogie and full handicap. A wide range of prizes is promised with "a very special bonus" for the Hole - In - One Contest.

The tournament is limited to 50 players and those interested are asked to call Pleasanton Fairways, 462-4653, for further information and for a starting time. Total entry fee is $4. In the event the Jan. 29 date is rained - out, the tourney will be held Feb. 5.

Breakfast with Tuny Dunkley

Treat your family to a mouth-watering breakfast at the invitation of Tuny Dunkley, Mardi Gras queen candidate.

Tuny's breakfast extravanganza will take place at Pleasanton Elementary School Cafeteria on Sunday, Jan. 26 from 7:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. A donation of $1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12, includes pancakes, eggs, ham, coffee, juice and milk.

Entertainment will include performances by the Amador High School Jazz Band and the Dixie Cups Jazz Band.

Tickets will be available at the door or reservations may be made by calling 846-9119 or 846-2618.

Mardi Gras tickets going fast, few left

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club announces there are still a limited number of 1975 Mardi Gras tickets available. The Ball is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8 at Castlewood Country Club.

Donation is $18 per couple and includes dancing to Bill Tapia and his orchestra and a selection of canape's, hot hors d'oeurves and sliced roast beef and rolls served continually from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are being sold quickly, therefore, interested persons are requested to call Mrs. Tommie Barnes, 846-7752, as soon as possible.

Mother made it

All set for "A Night in the Islands" - Murray School PTA's home - sewn fashion show and entertainment with a Polynesian theme - are Valerie, Pamela and Christina Doxey, 11, 6 and 9 years old respectively, wearing dresses they will model. The entire family is invited to the evening in the Dublin school's multi - use room on Friday at 7:30. Tickets at $2 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12 can be purchased at the school office or at the door.

MRS. LEE DAVIES

Mulberry chairman

Mrs. Lee Davies is the 1975 chairman of Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital, Inc. Serving with her will be Mrs. John Payne, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Johnsen, secretary; Mrs. Robert Routh, treasurer, and Mrs. Keith Fraser, membership chairman.

New members welcomed at the year's first meeting at the the Livermore home of Mrs. Blake Myers are the Mesdames Kenneth Batchelor, Pleasanton; Ben Cerruti, Lamar Coleman, James Gander, Fred Wagner and Eric Wente, all of Livermore.

Fundraising events discussed for 1975 included the annual Mulberry Horseshow, scheduled for Sept. 27 and 28.

life style

Mary McAllister, editor

Loneliness in suburbia

By EDNA WEHRSDORFER

"Loneliness is one of the biggest problems of women in suburbia. The young wife is locked into a home with her young children and buried under a pile of laundry.

"The wife must struggle for her identity, while the husband is able to go out and achieve. The wife can go to the grocery store or pick out some undershirts at Penney's. Even taking a college course isn't very fulfilling."

Outlining the problems of the intelligent woman in suburbia, America's "almost nation within a nation," was author-photographer Bill Owens.

His audience was the Meadowlark chapter of ORT meeting at the home of Lynne Gross of Livermore.

Owens' presentation included slides of photos from his best-selling book, "Suburbia." He quoted the captions by heart.

"I like living in the suburbs. You keep up the lawn for outward appearances, but no one knows how you really think."

Pictures of dresser drawers — an orderly arrangement of men's underclothing. Pictures of a kitchen drawer — knives, forks and spoons all in their appointed places. They speak of suburbia's need for order.

Pictures of children and toy guns suggested Bill's own social commentary. He also cited the large amounts of money going into the care and feeding of pets.

Owens says he likes suburbia, although he admits his book is culturally loaded He favors the good feelings brought out by grass roots values. And he believes in the single-family dwelling unit.

He would also like to see some changes.

"I'd like to see people pull out their lawns and put in native flowers that don't require watering. I'd like to see more vegetable gardens."

He hopes people would become more involved in doing something for their community, finding no excuse for a person who has lived in a town three or more years and who doesn't know or care what happens.

"There is a tremendous cultural revolution going on in value systems," says Owens who is amazed at the crafts women are turning out and at the improvement in art work over the past few years.

Noting the many elements the middle and upper-income classes share in conversation and homes, Bill believes "money doesn't separate values in our society."

"People in suburbia associate with people who think like they do, and who share their own values." This is the theme of Owens' next book scheduled for release this spring, entitled "Our Kind of People, A Portrait of Group Rituals."

New parents to hear VMH psychologist

New parents are invited to listen to psychologist Peter Kurtz of the Valley Mental Health Clinic Thursday, Jan. 23 at the Livermore Red Cross Building.

The talk is part of a program of lectures and discussions organized by a group of parents with babies in their first year of life. The group meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 10 a.m. to noon.

Babies may accompany their parents until they learn to walk. For further information contact the Red Cross at 443-3910.

Parents for gifted

The Livermore Parents for the Gifted have slated a reorganization meeting Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Library meeting room. For further information contact Gordon Murray at 443-4831.

Virginia Bennett to speak

Virginia Bennett of Hayward, librarian for the Dublin Library, branch of the Alameda County library system, will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the San Ramon Women's Club Monday, Jan. 27.

Mrs. Robert Church will preside at the meeting beginning at 1 p.m. in the San Ramon National Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Bennett will show her collection of slides and will narrate the history of old Dublin, dating back as far as 1824. Dublin has always been a quiet little village, yet somehow always an important hub.

Stagecoaches traveled the route. One landmark still standing is old St. Raymond's Church which is being preserved as a colorful permanent reminder of Dublin's colorful past. Mrs. Bennett will follow the historic presentation with slides and commentary on Dublin today.

San Ramon residents are invited to attend. For information on joining the club to participate in the many projects, please call membership chairman Mrs. Leonard Miles, 828-2893.

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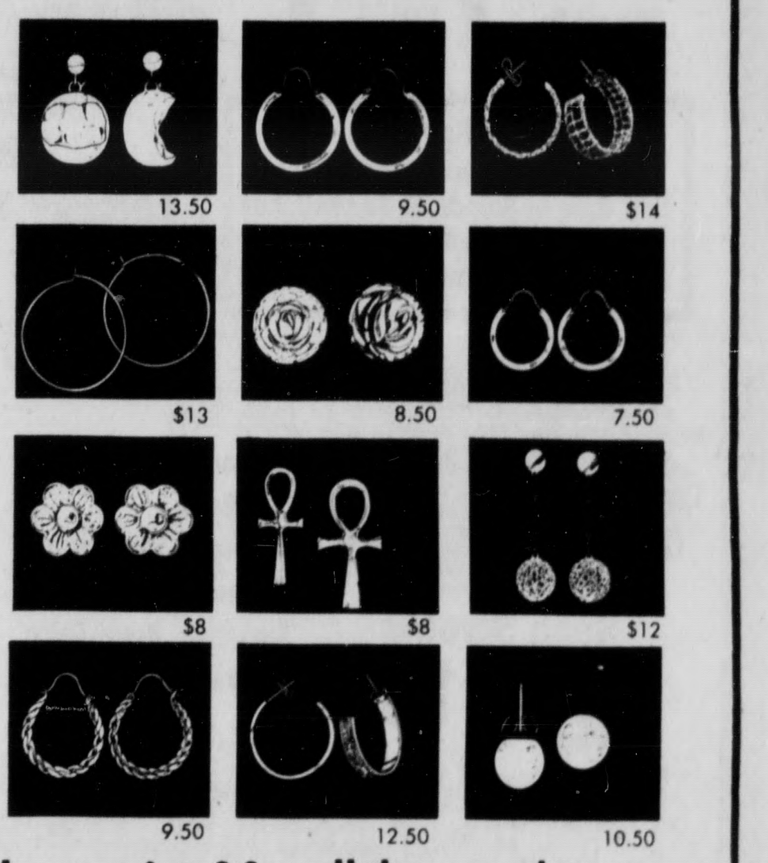

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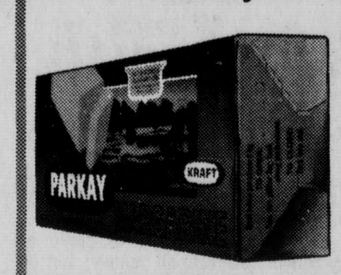

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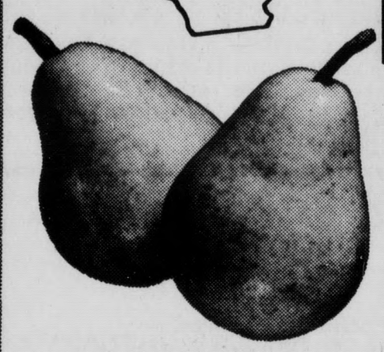

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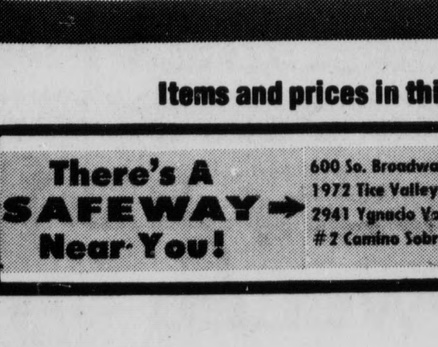
Chinese Noodles	Azumaya	1-Lb. Bag	39c
Japanese Bean Cake	Azumaya	1-Lb.	39c
Chinese Bean Cake	Azumaya	14 oz.	39c



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Brach's Candy	Starlight Mints, Lemon Drops or Butterscotch Dics	Poly Bag	59c
Vanilla Wafers	Busy Baker	12 oz.	63c
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Whole Bean Coffee	Nob Hill for Home Grinders	1-Lb.	$1.09
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Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees	3-Lb.	$2.81
Maxwell House	Ground Coffee	2-Lb.	$2.09

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C & W Petite Green Peas		10 oz.	45c
Bridgford Bread	White, Ready to Bake Dough Three Loaves	16 oz.	99c
Frank Fritter Corn Dogs	Olympic	6 count	$1.29
Van De Kamp	Enchiladas (Taquito Dinner, 13½ oz. 88c)	19 oz.	$1.19
Jeno's Pizzeria Pizza	Assorted	16 oz.	$2.15
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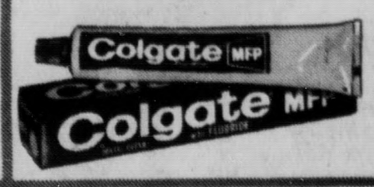

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Handi Wrap		300 Sq. Ft.	93c
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Water Softener	White King	7-Lb.	$1.75
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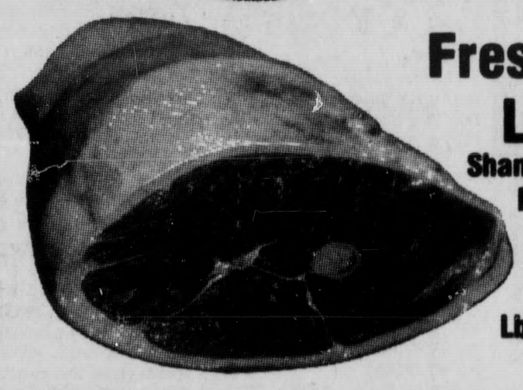

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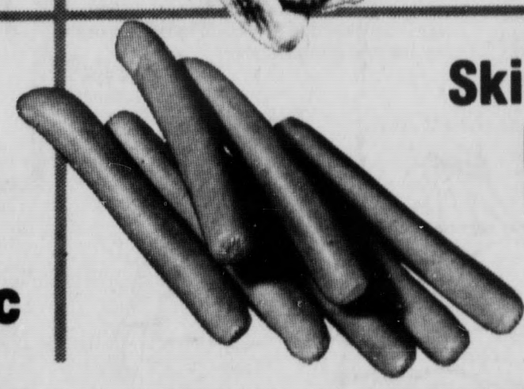

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Breaded Shrimp Safeway Precooked	Lb.	$1.99	**Beef Strip Steaks** Boneless Loin (New York) U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	$2.99	**Sliced Bologna** Safeway Large Size	Lb. 99c
Turbot Fillets Greenland	Lb.	99c	**Assorted Chops** ¼ Pork Loin Sliced Into Chops	Lb.	$1.59	**Sole Fillets** Captain's Choice	1-Lb. $1.39
Fish Sticks Safeway Precooked	Lb.	88c	**Knackwurst** Evergood Sausage	Lb.	$1.39	**Veal Patties** With Beef Added	Lb. 79c
Fish Sticks 10 Lb. Box Save 90c When You Buy A Full Case		$7.90	**Leg Of Lamb** New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	$1.29	**Chicken Hearts** Manor House	Lb. 69c

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Could you afford to live here?

The winds of change are blowing across this land, and when the dust finally settles there will remain a scene unlike anything most Americans have ever known. That change will be most startling for those of us who lay claim to "the good life of the suburban community."

The picture of four - to - the - acre single family housing, of two - cars - per - family and a college - age child just a quick jet trip away from home has been the bedrock of our particular life style. We have long since come to accept as "necessary to life" such fringe benefits as the lighted high school football field, or the game plan that allows our championship team (school band or student leaders) to visit that other city's top squad, 500 or 2000 miles away.

It is no longer important whether that "life style" has been good for us and our progeny. The only point worth noting is that the shortages of gasoline and dollars and wood and electricity which plague this country and this world, zero in on the suburbs with particular impact. It all promises significant change in this community. We wonder what is being done to prepare us for that transformation.

With the price of gasoline soaring and the availability of that product declining, the commuter pattern which has dominated the lives of over half this valley's populace is threatened as never before. We are told that "there will be more emphasis on the home and local events in the suburban center of the future." And yet there is hard evidence also that the very home you now live in would be beyond your financial reach should you ever move from this place, and then try to return again, a year hence.

One set of figures suggest that the typical $45,000 dwelling which abounds in this community would require family income, after taxes, in excess of $28,000 per year in order to qualify for a standard mortgage in re - purchasing that same home. Even before this latest dollar crunch, we have become aware of the growing number of localites who celebrate the departure of their last college - bound child by selling the family home, and moving into an "adults only" town house or mobile home. The California projection is for that shift to smaller, less expensive housing to accelerate in the months and years ahead.

We can recall a time when those who would champion each and every "growth control" measure would admit, quite privately, that "one of the nice byproducts of this freeze is that the homes we now own are skyrocketing in resale value." They have already skyrocketed beyond the reach of our children. They promise now to zoom out of the grasp of our contemporary at work, our neighbor, or even our own ability to hang onto the home we now occupy.

When that pattern of great and dramatic change is spread across the entire community, and the total valley, there emerges a picture of the suburbs left only to the very rich, the comfortably retired, or the childless couple. And if that is "our town in the 1980's" then why do we continue planning toward more recreational fields and more schools, and why do we not shift to investments that look to "the active adult community"?

We might also try fighting back. To defend the way of life we once protected "from those developers," but now stand to lose for much more private reasons. We could begin that battle by asking, "How important is the life style we now share, and how far are we willing to go to save what we already have?"

"En Garde!"

round the town

A lady called this office the other day with one of those straight forward questions. "WHERE IN THE WORLD AM I?" In this day of confused and confusing political jurisdictions, nomenclatured enclaves and zip coded habitats, it is no wonder that a nice little housewife would arise one cold morning to the awful realization that she is not really a mother and wife residing in a nice little town, but rather a numbered nobody in an indifferent numerical land.

Ma Bell assures us that communication is made easier, cheaper, by assigning each of us ten numbers in that great digital world. Gone are the days when any localite would know instantly that a request to "please call this party back at VIctor 6 - 1234" immediately identified the caller as a Pleasanton Township resident; or that a merchant boasting a Hilltop prefix to his phone number was, of course, located in the Livermore environs.

Gone in fact is the ready identification with the townships. The historians have not helped us much there. Once it was all Murray Township, embracing all that land fed by three passes — Dublin, Altamont and Mission. Life then was simple, and the carriage rides mercifully short. Then the politicians divided Murray Township into almost equal parts. All that west of Isabel Avenue — extended on an imaginary line northward, although with a bend or two before it crosses Stanley — became "Pleasanton Township," to include also all of Sunol and Dublin. All that land east of the Isabel divide remained as Murray Township. The fact that the Murray family was best identified with Dublin (and left their name with the Dublin - based school district) does little to unconfuse the confused.

Now of course we live in a veritable alphabet soup of governmental nomenclature. We are ABAG and BASSA, BAPCD and BARTD. To these we owe allegiance, and a tax dollar or two. If you reside within Pleasanton Township, San Ramon Valley or the balance of those East Bay counties, you are also a tax - paying member of EBRPD — East Bay Regional Park District. Only Livermore and Murray Township are not members of EBRPD, although one of the park district's largest facilities — Del Valle Lake — is operated by EBRPD. We just offered to list these things, not explain them.

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Murray Township has its own "park and recreation district," which functions primarily in and for the city folks, but levies taxes on all those farmers throughout the township, an inequity much in the news these days. City of Pleasanton also has a "park and recreation system," but confines that agency, and its tax burden, to just the city property owners. Some 300 families residing on the fringe of the city get the service, but pay no taxes, a fact which disturbs the urban populace. So there you are.

Most of us are also dues - paying members of the Zone 7 Water Conservation and Flood Control District. But not if you reside more than 200 feet above the valley floor, or something like that. The high country is exempted from this one, since some fair - minded soul figured that the ridge tops have no water to conserve, and flood only during the peak rain season, during which time they ship all their excess down on us flatlanders. More injustice.

If you go to jail in Pleasanton or Sunol, it will doubtless be courtesy the Judge of the Pleasanton Judicial District; in Livermore, Dublin or Santa Rita, your dispatch is handled by the Judge of the Livermore Municipal District. But all that changes into one muni district effective July 1, so scratch the above.

You can also scratch much of last year's numerical listings for the various state and federal districts, which change every time an incumbent decides he needs to "protect this district," which is every time he runs for a new term. Currently the Pleasanton and Murray Township folk are balloting for a new Assemblyman in the new 15th District, which also includes much of the Hayward - Union City area, but none of Fremont or Newark, which now belongs to somebody else.

If you are still there, but on the San Ramon side of this multi - valley'd scene, (actually we are all part of the Rancho del Valle de San Jose, but let's not get into that!) — anyhow — the Tenth Assembly District starts out at the Contra Costa County line and extends northward. Congressman Pete Stark is the only public servant hereabouts who represents us all, at least according to the numbers.

The First Supervisorial District is likewise purported to embrace all that is within Eastern Alameda County, but not according to certain Livermore council members, who contend that Supervisor John D. Murphy does not identify with them. But then again, who does?

The poet once advised us that, "There is no there, there, in Oakland." There is hardly any here, either. It's all out there somewhere, looking for the little housewife who was last seen heading for Napa, where people know where they are, and why. It must be a comforting feeling.

by john edmands

Hindsight/Foresight

School's 'adventure'

In a recent column we wrote of the "vitality of our schools" here in Pleasanton.

At the same time, it was pointed out that we could all do with less "educational-ese" ... extraneous words that only complicate or make unclear the subject being discussed.

Thus, we are happy to learn about another group of parents and teachers who are not heaping verbs upon verbs in voluminous studies and reports.

The group we speak of is currently developing an "Adventure Playground" at Walnut Grove School.

The idea for such a play area comes from the school's PTA and Principal Tony Huff. They started the ball rolling last September with a carnival to raise funds for the playground.

From an organizational meeting in October has come an outpouring of volinteer help and supplies. The list is impressive.

The idea is to implant discarded telephone poles, build mounds and dig culverts, add landscaping and, hopefully, locate something like a lifeboat, cargo netting and an old stripped-down plane... all towards providing an active, "adventure" area for children living near Walnut Grove.

The list of those contributing their time, talents and materials includes Jim Wolferdingen, who, in the words of one committee member, "really jelled the whole thing."

Mrs. Phyllis Buonsante is helping guide the committee.

Jim Kenrick, a teacher, and Dave Scheid, a parent, cut logs this past week for a retaining wall to hold peat gravel. Cement pipes were provided by Silva Pipe in Hayward and Redgewick Construction brought them out. A member of the firm is a Walnut Grove parent.

Tires, also used for retaining wall support, were obtained by Fred Walz, a parent. Bill Rose and Fred Olesek picked up and helped bring the tires to the school yard.

A 14-foot Monterey Pine and other buses were donated by Dennis and Joyce Michaud.

Navlets donated two pine trees and Bill Burnham, Tom Mock, Joe Buonsante and Bill Moore came forth with additional planning and materials expertise.

Parents and teachers are working on the project in increments. The idea is to use the "Adventure Playground" as an extension to the learning process indoors. The group intends on master planning the playground. First phase work is expected to be completed this weekend.

A backhoe operator, with a backhoe, a dump truck operator and some of the materials mentioned earlier are still needed. If you can help, call the school at 846-4448 or Mrs. Buonsante, 846-2941, or [illegible] Knepp, 846-6811.

Or, if you live in the Walnut Grove area, come by and give this industrious group a hand this Saturday. There'll be a work party there from about 7 a.m. on.

By AL FISCHER

Letters to the editor

Investigation

Editor, The Times:

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors has every right to investigate the Health Care Concerns CLINIC in Pleasanton. They have the duty to investigate the services offered before approving Revenue Sharing Funds.

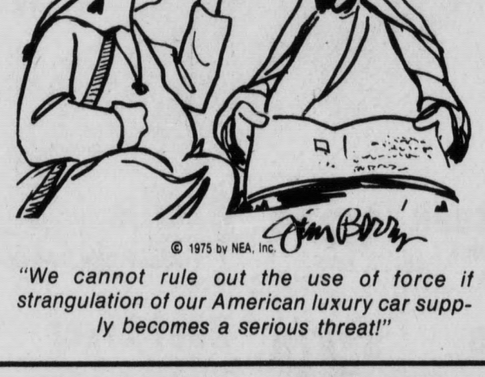
The Alameda Comprehensive Health has every right to make recommendations for improvements in the quality and quantity of health care services offer by the HCC CLINIC. I believe any recommendations for improving health services in the Pleasanton HCC CLINIC will be enthusiastically received, appreciated, and acted upon by the HCC COMMITTEE.

The Health Care Concerns CLINIC is governed by the HCC COMMITTEE, INC. This is a duly constituted charitable, incorporated body. The Committee sets policy and hires the director for the CLINIC as only one part of its duties.

The various community members who have made this Clinic possible are to be highly commended in my opinion. The goals set out in the original charter are good, current goals, and are quite successful in my opinion. Further, I felt last summer that the 'tempest in a teaspoon' was a political attack on the Committee because the Clinic was putting pressure on County Health and Valley Memorial by giving services to low income poeple in Pleasanton and Livermore. I believe the Communities of Pleasanton and Livermore did stand behind the Committee in the unwarranted attacks of last summer. I believe they will continue to do so. To live in a community with such interested civic — minded citizens that go to the trouble and effort involved in setting up such health services is an honor, pleasure and delight. I hope I am also able to serve in such a responsible and respectable manner.

Nina Smith
Livermore

Berry's World



"We cannot rule out the use of force if strangulation of our American luxury car supply becomes a serious threat!"

Lighter Times

Al Fischer

Addition of the California Spring Garden Show to the life of the valley could mean a more than modest economic return to merchants hereabouts.

News of the show, which annually attracts 25,000 or more over an eight-day period in late April, was bannered in the news columns Tuesday.

Fairgrounds representatives meeting with the parent organization of the floral extravaganza last week reported a surprisingly good response to their invitation.

A decision on the invitation is expected shortly after this year's 43rd annual show April 26 to May 4 at Dunsmuir House in Oakland.

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Is the world going to the dogs?

The feature door prize at this year's Pacific National Exhibition Dog Show perpetuates the rumor that the world is going to the dogs.

The prize is a "dream doghouse" with 12-square feet of luxurious living space, complete with shag carpet, weather - proof glass windows, a patio-like porch, redwood roof, hinged entrance and Mediterranean - blue exterior paint with a red and white awning.

'Ruff, ruff . . .pant, pant, pant!

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We haven't heard any response from the Amador Valley or Foothill High band aggregations but maybe they haven't heard about the "world record" recently set by tooters at Shasta High School in Redding.

The northerners claim a new record for nonstop band playing . . .25 hours and 2 minutes. The toot - a - thon raised more than $9,000 for new band uniforms, claims vice - principal Dave Spainhower.

The 79 - member band played from 6 a.m. on a recent Saturday until just after 7 a.m. Sunday.

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And to those who are breathlessly waiting a followup, no, we haven't heard if that X-rated movie being shown those two gorillas at the Sacramento Zoo has had any affect.

The last report indicated "Chris" and "Susie" had shown more interest in the projector operator than the X-rated rompings on the screen.

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

More than two score years have passed since Martin Herstich, Art Monte, Jim Pinkney, this old man, a couple of lads whose names I can't remember and Skipper Jim Eaton sailed the good ship Eleanor from Sunnyvale to Sacramento.

Believe me that journey up the delta was one none of us will ever forget, particularly Herstich who graduated from the Sunnyvale Sea Scout ship to a career in the United States Coast Guard.

We took that broad beamed, 24 foot sloop out of the Sunnyvale slough about noon, sailed her through the oyster beds into the Palo Alto yacht harbor about two in the afternoon and made it to Redwood City just before dusk.

We were not in any particularly hurry at the time, being blessed with fair skies and an adventurous spirit which cause us to tie up at one of the abandoned oyster houses which were scattered over the southern end of San Francisco Bay at the time.

We slept on the unyielding boards of that ancient platform for the night, picking up a few splinters in our Post Toasties and more aching muscles as souveniers, inconveniences we hailed as proof of our manhood and tough, reliliant spirits.

By five p.m. the next day we were not quite so proud of our manhood, nor feeling anywhere near as tough and resiliant.

We had sailed early that morning out of a glassy smooth channel from Redwood City, under the San Mateo bridge and into the open bay for our big adventure.

Probably we should have known there was troublahead when we approached the bridge and had to come about three times, despite our persistant bugle calls, before the tender bothered to open that troublesome span and let us through.

The good ship Eleanor, a centerboard sloop, Marconi rigged and fast as a ringtailed botse botse fly for the broad bottomed skow she was, moved through that span on her canvas and into the damndest wind the bay had seen for 15 years.

The wind blew in from the west and north and the tide moved out toward the Golden Gate and choppy little waves, about three feet high and three feet apart bruised and buffeted us and eventually laid most of the nine man crew flat on their posteriors or doubled over the sides, after having been attack by the excruciating agony of seasickness.

Early in the day we reefed the sail, then took in a double reef, the sailing master, Herstich and I handling the tough little sloop. (Believe me, she was tougher than her crew.)

But even the Eleanor was not quite perfect and when we had tied the sickest crewmen to the cockpit, stowed the rest below in the cabin and set a course for the shelter of Hunter's Point, the old girl heeled over until her cabin windows were under water and the calking around those windows proved to be not quite perfect.

Water sloshed in around the edges of those rectangular slots, bright green water which covered the starboard deck, slowly at first, then faster as the calking washed away, until we were forced to abandon our course for Hunter's Point and, after discussing a variety of impossible alternatives, head directly across the bay to the Alameda Yacht Harbor, finding our way into the slot which is its mouth through some sort of mysterious osmosis I have never been able to explain.

Once again the water was smooth as the surface of a mirror, the wind blocked away by breakwater and buildings. Crew and skipper revived from their gastronomic agony and lined the deck while the three of us, proud of our immunity to mal de mer, brought the plucky little craft smartly to the jetty and then grinned and cracked jokes while the rest of the lads paid for their infirmity by being required to put the ship in order while we wandered ashore in the dingy.

That night we were still searching for adventure when, with the skipper's permission, we took the dingy to the mouth of the breakwater and climbed the sides of the greyhound sleek but long retired clipper ship hull which guarded the harbor entrance.

We had been slow getting there and even in mid-June darkness beat us to our bunks. Curiosity was our undoing as we explored below decks and then discovered we would share our ghostly home with its permanent residents.

Those steady dwellers of that haunted hulk were rats, anyone of which were large enough to eat the largest cat we had ever seen, brown wharf rats which had clambored past the shields as rodents will and somehow found a living in that long dead skeleton from the deep.

The wheelhouse was steel and open in front and it was there we laid our bedrolls and slept until a shuffling, scratching noise on the deck brought us to a sitting position, wide awake.

Of course we had a flashlight and found it after a moment or so, focusing it on the deck and shuddering at the circle of rats which squatted there about ten feet away, reminding me for all the world of the ancient hags who sat and knitted and giggled beside the guillotine during the French revolution.

We organized a watch, resolving to stay awake a couple of hours each until dawn when we could reach the dingy and row it back to the Eleanor and safety. Of course we didn't need the watch. We all stayed wide eyed until dawn and when the first grey light appeared the last brown rat departed and the ordeal we would talk of for years was over.

We sailed then before the wind on a calm and friendly channel past red rock and Richmond and through the San Pablo Bay to Carquinez Straits and Suisun and the painful tacking journey up the river.

We learned a boy or man or woman must give a little to get a little, that the joy of sailing wing on wing before the wind was paid for by the murderous tacks into the current which seemed to get us about ten feet for each quarter of a mile

Evenings we tied up at exotic ports like Antioch, Pittsburg, Rio Vista and faraway Walnut Grove. We swaggered along their main streets in Bell bottom trousers and coats of navy blue, discovered two boys in a dingy with oars could move a 24 foot sloop when the wind failed and the reverse gear in the auxiliary engine gave out.

The water from the cabin windows had reached the food locker and washed away the labels on the canned goods so we opened peaches and wound up eating pork and beans or vice versa and laughed at our discomfort.

In the days when we sailed the Eleanor we learned a lot from skipper Eaton and the sailing master, learned to live with each other and loved every minute of it, the pain, the fright the exquisite pleasure of a run before the wind.

I think of this because I have been reminded by Ray Buchman of San Ramon I had promised to try to help publicize the Sea Scouts, particularly his Explorer ship Phoenix and am most grateful for his note.

Believe it or not, my friends, I would not trade a minute of my tour with the Sunnyvale ship for an hour in paradise, not even that night with the rats or the time I grabbed the short end of the rope and fell in the slough in front of the boat house.

Good luck, Ray and good sailing with the Phoenix.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Wed., Jan. 22

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Dennis the Menace
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Tender Trap"
Tues: "The Pumpkin Eater"
Wed: "Frontier Hellcat"
Thurs: "Mickey One"
Fri: "White Feather"
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Early Bird"
Tues: "Tension at Table Rock"
Wed: "Doctor in the House"
Thurs: "The Cossacks"
Fri: "The Diamond Machine"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only
11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters
44—Newstalk
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password All Stars
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Mon: "Slave Girls of Sheba"
Tues: "Magnificent Gladiator"
Wed: "Frankenstein Conquers the World"
Thurs: "Fun on a Weekend"
Fri: "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil"
40—Flintstones
44—Zoo Revue
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
44—Zoo Revue
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Wild, Wild Winter"
Tues: "The Queen's Guards"
Wed: "The Silver Whip"
Thurs' "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest"
Fri: "Rashomon"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "My Sister Eileen"
Tues: "Violent Saturday"
Wed: "Doctor in Distress"
Thurs: "Safari"
Fri: "Middle of the Night"
44—Gomer Pyle
1:30 P.M.
5-10—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillbillies
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
40—News
44—Yogi Bear
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "El Greco"
Tues: "A Guide for the Married Man"
Wed: "Bedelia"
Thurs: "Help!"
Fri: "The Young Land"
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Marilyn"
Tues: "How to Marry a Millionarie"
Wed: Vision On: Hearing Problems
Thurs: "Some Like It Hot"
Fri: "Some Like It Hot" Part 2
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movie:
Mon: "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"
Tues: "Twist All Night"
Wed: "Treasure of the State"
Thurs: "Women of Devil's Island"
Fri: "Winter Light"
40—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Partridge Family
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Station West"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Open Studio
13—Treasure Hunt
7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Concentration
7—Rainbow Sundae
10—Name That Tune
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—That's My Mama
9—Feeling Good
36—Movie: "Web of Passion"
40—Movie: "The Pursuit of Happiness"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
7-13—Special: American Heritage — Profile
44—Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
2—Commanders Biographies
3-4—Lucas Tanner
5-10—Cannon
9—Theater in America
9:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "Runaway!"
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Manhunter
36—Merv Griffin
44—Avengers
10:30 P.M.
9—To Be Announced
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Birds of Prey"
7—Wide World Special
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Bugles in the Afternoon"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "The Lineup"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS

"I think Kittycat's fingernails need trimming."

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're conducting business with a friend today, be prepared for the unexpected. Settle any misunderstanding amicably.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't use pressure tactics to get compliance with your wishes. The ally you gain will not prove reliable over the long haul.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency to say one thing and mean another. You may think you're doing it cleverly, but others will see through the facade.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A relationship with a close friend is under more strain than you realize. Root out and discuss the underlying problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not the time to be indecisive about an important goal. Take some small steps toward your target or you'll lose momentum.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally, projects you undertake are well thought-out. Today will be an exception. Slovenly methods will curb productiveness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't get yourself involved now in another's complicated affairs. Think twice before making loans, borrowing or advising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Erratic moves on your behalf today could jeopardize the harmony in an important relationship. Be moderate. Keep cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to fall heir to additional tasks today. You'll manage neatly if you don't make them seem tougher than they are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're far too sensible to believe you can get something for nothing, yet today you'll bank your hopes on that theme.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're too dictatorial with those in your charge today, it will provoke a very unpleasant response — one difficult to handle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have some difficulty today in getting hold of people. Verify all important appointments.

your birthday

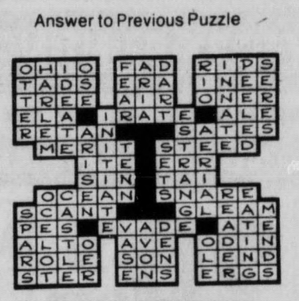
Jan. 22, 1975

This will be a year when many unusual opportunities will be dangled before your eyes. Don't make sudden changes unless you're positive where they'll lead.

CROSSWORD

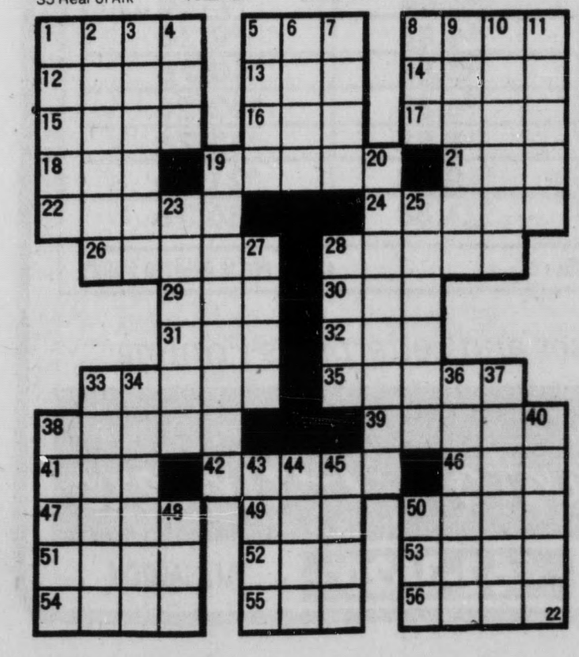
The Ark

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Ark builder
5 His second son
8 Bird sent from Ark
12 Escutcheon border
13 Fruit drink
14 The same (Latin)
15 To know (Sp.)
16 Belonging to that girl
17 Hereditary characteristic
18 Summer (Fr.)
19 Feminine name
21 Observe
22 Saw (Latin)
24 More knowing
26 Stairs
28 Sound detection apparatus
29 That lady
30 Camel hair fabric
31 Above (poet.)
32 Synagogue (ab.)
33 Special talent
35 Rear of Ark
38 Planet
39 Give vent to anger
41 Sacred wine vessel
42 Beneath (Ital.)
46 Fish part
47 Cottonseed removers
49 Variety (ab.)
50 Heap
51 Engineer (ab.)
52 Israel high priest
53 Run when pursued
54 Female ruffs
55 Republican (ab.)
56 German definite article (pl.)

DOWN
1 Smelling organs
2 Gives pompous speech
3 Masculine name
4 __ Haw
5 Sunken fence
6 Arabian gulf
7 Nothing more than
8 Use a shovel
9 Black Sea port
10 Thin layer of wood
11 Arabian ruler (var.)
19 Namesakes of one of Noah's sons
20 How animals went into Ark (3 wds.)
23 Recreation place
25 More trite
27 Dried up
28 Back talk (slang)
33 Time of food lack
34 Citrus fruit
36 Replace in sequential order
37 A carpenter is this
38 Avid
40 Leg joints
43 Above
44 Story
45 Journey
48 Elders (ab.)
50 Kind of stock (ab.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

South indulges in overthink

	NORTH (D)	22
	♠ 9 2	
	♥ J 9 7 6 5 2	
	♦ A 4	
	♣ A Q 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 6		♠ 8 5
♥ K Q 10 4		♥ 8
♦ Q 9 5 2		♦ K J 10 8 7 6
♣ 8 6 3		♣ 9 7 5 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K J 10 7 4 3	
	♥ A 3	
	♦ 3	
	♣ K J 10	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	'pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South was interested in seven after his partner opened the bidding, but settled for six after North showed no kings in response to the Blackwood five notrump.

Then when dummy hit the table South saw that even six was in some jeopardy. There was a sure heart loser and the defenders held four trumps to the queen between them.

An ordinary player would bang down the ace and king of trumps, drop the queen and make the slam, but South was just devious enough to have a plan that might tell him something about the trump distribution.

West had opened the king of hearts so South took his ace and led the suit right back. West rose with the queen and shifted to a diamond after East's jack signal. South won with dummy's ace and led the jack of hearts.

South had played rapidly, but East had been thinking right along with South. What was South trying to do? He surely could have pulled trumps before plunking down the jack of hearts, and if he had wanted to set the heart suit up he would have done so by leading a low one, not the jack. So East simply discarded a diamond.

Now South went into a huddle and finally came to the conclusion that East's failure to ruff meant that he held the guarded queen of trumps. South led dummy's nine of spades; took a finesse and lost his slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♠CARD Sense♦♣

The bidding has been: 22

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 6 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ 9 ♣ A K 7 3 2
What do you do now?

A — Just bid two spades. There will almost surely be more bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West continues to three diamonds. Your partner doubles and East bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN Book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

FRANK AND ERNEST

INTERNAL REVENUE
I'M SORRY, MRS. FIZBY, BUT WATERING HIM AND TALKING TO HIM EVERY DAY DOESN'T AUTOMATICALLY MAKE HIM A DEPENDENT.
1-22
THAVES

THE BORN LOSER

I'M NOT REALLY A BUM, I'M A COLLEGE PROFESSOR...
...I DO THIS TO RAISE EXTRA MONEY!
WHAT DO YOU TEACH?
SPEECH TERAPY.
SPEECH TERAPY?
DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU TALK FUNNY?
1-22

BENJY

BENJY-BUDDY, WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD A MILLION BUCKS?
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THE FIRST THING I'D DO WOULD BE TO UPHOLSTER THIS BENCH!
BERRY 1-22

CAMPUS CLATTER

SHORT RIBS

THIS BELIEF THAT PLANTS GROW BETTER IF YOU TALK TO THEM IS NONSENSE.
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CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
ORDINANCE NO. 752

AN ORDINANCE ADDING CHAPTER 12 (GEOLOGIC HAZARDS) TO TITLE II (ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON RELATING TO APPROVAL OF STRUCTURES FOR HUMAN OCCUPANCY OR NEW REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS IN GEOLOGIC HAZARD SPECIAL STUDIES ZONES AND ADOPTING THE SAME AS AN URGENCY MEASURE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Chapter 12 (Geologic Hazards) is hereby added to Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to read as follows:

CHAPTER 12, GEOLOGIC HAZARDS.

Sec. 2-19.01. **Purpose of Chapter**

The purpose of the provisions of this chapter is to require the consideration of geologic hazards when considering applications and permits for new real estate developments or structures for human occupancy.

Section 2-19.02. **Definitions**

For the purposes of this chapter, certain terms are defined as follows:

a. **Active fault.** "Active fault" shall mean any fault which has had surface displacement within Holocene time.

b. **Application or approval.** "Application or approval" shall mean the documents necessary for consideration of a land use request and the necessary authorization by various departments and governmental bodies of the City before construction may proceed. These items shall include, but not be limited to, tentative maps, parcel maps, minor subdivisions, conditional use permits, variances and building permits.

c. **Director.** "Director" shall mean the Director of Housing and Community Development or his duly appointed representative.

d. **Fault trace.** "Fault trace" shall mean the line formed by the intersection of a fault and the earth's surface and also shall mean the representation of a fault as depicted on a map.

e. **Fault zone.** "Fault zone" shall mean an area comprising related faults which commonly are braided and subparallel but may be branching and divergent.

f. **New real estate development.** "New real estate development" shall mean any new development of real property which contemplates the eventual construction of structures for human occupancy.

g. **Potentially active fault.** "Potentially active fault" shall mean any fault considered to have been active during Quaternary time, and which no direct evidence establishes to have become inactive before Holocene time.

h. **Qualified geologist.** "Qualified geologist" shall mean a geologist registered in the State of California, licensed by the State Board of Registration for geologists to practice geology in California.

i. **Special studies zones.** "Special studies zones" shall mean those areas located within the City and designated as special studies zones by the State Geologist pursuant to Section 2622 of the Public Resources Code of the State, including any revisions and additions to the special studies zones designated by the State Geologist in accordance with said section.

j. **Structure for Human Occupancy.** "Structure for human occupancy" shall mean a structure that is regularly, habitually, or primarily occupied by humans, excluding freeways, roadways, bridges, railways, airport runways, tunnels, swimming pools, decorative walls and fences and minor work of a similar nature, and alterations or repairs to an existing structure, provided that the aggregate value of such alteration or repair shall not exceed 50% of the value of the existing structure and shall not adversely affect the structural integrity of the existing structure. A mobile home with a body width greater than eight (8) feet is a structure for human occupancy.

Section 2-19.03. **Compliance with Chapter Provisions Required.**

Prior to the consideration of an application for a new real estate development or structure for human occupancy to be located in a special studies zone, the provisions of this chapter shall be reviewed and adhered to.

Section 2-19.04. **Construction Limitations.**

No new real estate development or structure for human occupancy shall be constructed across the trace of a known active fault which is shown on maps in the Department of Housing and Community Development. Furthermore, the area within fifty (50) feet of an active fault shall be assumed to be underlain by active branches of the fault unless and until proven otherwise by an appropriate geologic investigation by and submission of a report from a qualified geologist.

Section 2-19.05. **Review of Need for Geologic Report.**

The Director shall review each application for a new real estate development or structure for human occupancy to determine if the proposed project is located within a special studies zone. If, after such review, it is determined that the proposed project will be located within a special studies zone, the Director shall advise the applicant in writing of his findings and the amount required to be deposited, pursuant to the City of Pleasanton Resolution Establishing Fees and Charges for Various Municipal Services, for preparation of a geologic report. Upon receipt of the required fee, the Director shall cause the geologic report to be prepared by a qualified geologist selected by the City.

The geologic report required by this chapter shall be prepared and based on an investigation conducted in accordance with the standard practices and current state of the art used to determine the location, absence and effect of an active fault. Subsurface exploration shall be employed if a lack of distinguishable fault features in the vicinity prevents the qualified geologist from determining from on-site examination review of available aerial photographs, or by other means whether the standards set forth in Section 2-19.04, or other standards established pursuant to this chapter are satisfied.

Section 2-19.07. **Waiver and Exception.**

a. **Waiver.** The Director, based on the advice and recommendation of a qualified geologist retained by the City pursuant to this chapter, is satisfied that there is sufficient technical information available from previous geologic studies and reports to determine that no undue fault hazard exists, he may waive the requirement that a geologic report be prepared pursuant to this chapter. This determination shall be in writing, citing the reasons for such waiver.

b. **Exception.** The requirement of filing geologic report may be satisfied for an individual one- or two - family residence if, in the judgement of the Director, it has been determined from previous studies that no undue fault hazard exists. Written justification for this determination shall be transmitted by the Director to the State Geologist for his approval. The exception will be allowed only upon receipt of the approval of the State Geologist.

Section 2-19.08. **Consideration of Report.**

The geologic report prepared pursuant to this chapter shall be used by the appropriate City board, commission, council or staff person required to pass upon the new real estate development or structure for human occupancy to aid it in making its decision. The approving body may approve, deny or impose necessary conditions required to protect the public health, safety and general welfare from geologic hazards.

Section 2-19.09. **Appeal.**

The decision of the approving board, commission or staff person may be appealed pursuant to the applicable appellate provisions set forth in the Ordinance Code.

Section 2-19.10. **Additional Regulations.**

In addition to the regulations set forth in this chapter, the Department of Housing and Community Development, with the consent of the City Council, may adopt such standards or regulations as are necessary to protect the public from seismic hazards. These standards or regulations may be more stringent than, but shall not be in conflict with, the provisions of any policies and criteria adopted by the State Mining and Geology Board pursuant to Section 2623 of the Public Resources Code of the State of California. Except where more stringent standards or regulations have been adopted, the policies and criteria adopted from time to time by the State Mining and Geology Board shall apply within the City of Pleasanton.

Section 2. Severability.

The City Council hereby declares that, should any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this ordinance be declared invalid for any reason, the Council would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination herefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

Section 3. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its introduction and adoption of a four - fifths vote of the City Council as an urgency measure.

Section 4. The circumstances creating the urgency are as follows:

1. The Alquist - Priolo Geologic Hazards Zone Act (section 2621 et seq. of the Public Resources Code) allows municipalities to adopt policies and criteria stricter than those imposed by the State Geologist.

2. The State Geologist promulgated the policies and criteria of the State Mining and Geology Board on July 1, 1974.

3. Due to the need to establish local policies and criteria the City staff has prepared the above ordinance.

4. The potentiality now exists for the resumption of new real estate development within the City, and within areas deemed to be within special study zone maps prepared by the State Geologist, due to the existence of additional capacity at the Valley Community Services District plant.

5. This ordinance must be in effect in order to protect the public health, welfare and safety, especially as it pertains to the need for geologic reports for various new real estate developments in order to insure that development near earthquake faults will be adequately regulated.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED and ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on January 13, 1975 by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Herlihy, Kinney, LeClaire,
NOES: Philcox & Mayor Mori
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

/s/ S. FLOYD MORI, MAYOR

Attest:
/s/ William H. Edgar,
City Clerk
Approved as to form:
/s/ Kenneth C. Scheidig
City Attorney
Legal PT 543
Publish January 22, 1975

In the bag

Charlie Litz

WELL, HERE IT is the end of the waterfowl hunting season. I hope you enjoyed it as much as I did. Hunting was good at times; poor (like getting skunked) pretty much of the time; then wonderful other times. Even though we didn't get a limit, it was sure enjoyable the last few hours. And to hear my hunting buddy say, "Well, Charlie, it's a good thing we let some of them get away, cause we'll have another chance at them next year. See you down at the blind next season."

COLEMAN JOHNSON III says it's no trick to get a limit of ducks at the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge. All you need is a respectable set of decoys and the ability to hit the birds when they come in!

DANNY FOX, Lionel Avila, and Bill Amerman report that the last hunt of the season turned out to be a "humdinger" for them. Danny's four-wheel Dodge power wagon took them right up within five feet of the blinds at Isleton.

A big breakfast of venison, linguisa and eggs helped the slow early morning hours to pass, while the area was wrapped in heavy fog.

One cackler came by Danny about 9 a.m. and he used one round to bring it in. Then a drake mallard came by and it was Lionel's turn. He downed a speck while Bill and Danny were wandering around the rice paddies. During this time, four specks landed about 100 yards away. While the boys ate lunch, so did the specks.

Two ducks were taken among the decoys. Then the speaks came over the blind; so everyone was shooting, and who knows who got them? Next the honkers came over and Lionel and Bill gave a few toots on their calls, and the birds came right in. In the meantime, Dan was trying to get unstuck from some real gooey mud he had stepped in.

Then it was time to call it a day, and the end of the season. They picked up their decoys, shells, guns and other gear, cleaned up the blind and headed home. Satisfied with the results of the day and season, Lionel says they're already planning for next year.

SERGEANT LEE of the Livermore Police Department will be a guest speaker at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club Feb. 1 at a meeting for club members and their guests. His topic will be how to protect your home against burglars.

THE LIVERMORE-PLEASANTON Rod and Gun Club will hold its first running deer competition shoot of the year on Sunday. There will also be a tought bit of competition among the iron chicken shooters. But if you don't wish to compete in these events, come on out anyway — there will be a place to shoot. Just bring out your favorite shooting iron and plenty of ammo for ole betsy, too.

Also, if you want to know the velocity of your favorite load, there will be a chronograph on the grounds. It takes a fairly heavy bullet going at a modest velocity to knock over one of the iron chickens; but any centerfire cartridge is suitable for running deer competition.

Bring your wife or girl friend — they will be most welcome and will find many events of interest to them. It all begins at 10 a.m. Hope to see you all there.

MRS. MARGE THOMAS says that she would like to hear from you bow and arrow fans with the idea of forming a local group who could meet for target or hunting plans. Call 447-1894, and give her a few minutes to answer the phone.

THERE WILL BE a good gun show at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Feb. 1 and 2.

REMINGTON HAS ADDED a new caliber to their excellent Model 788 rifle. The choice was a good one, too, the 223 Remington. The 788 has a real good reputation for accuracy and combined with the 223 will make a very good rifle, and economical as well.

Watts hero, but refs control

BY STEVE MONA

For the second time in as many outings Kenny Watts rammed home the winning goal on a penalty kick as Livermore High's soccer team sweated out a narrow 1-0 victory.

And for the second consecutive game Granada High coach Bill Coupe ran into a set of referees that controlled the game more than the players.

Coupe, the Mats first year officiating at the conclusion of the extremely physial game.

"Any time Wayne Perry gives Mike Ramil a cross body block and nothing is called than something is wrong," Coupe commented, "But we did some things too that weren't called."

The win assured the Pokes no less than a tie for the league soccer crown as they boosted their record to 6-0-2 in East Bay Athletic League play.

Poke head coach Don Gabor credited his defense for the win, their second strong showing in succesion.

"Ron Foreman and the entire defense was outstanding today," Gabor offered, "Goalie Pete Howard played super and made some spectacular saves."

One save in particular came when the Livermore star thwarted sophomore sensation Shannon Estill's penalty kick 25 minutes into the second half.

The Mats Jay Strickland was pushed from behind by the Cowboys Foreman, setting up Estill's penalty shot.

The lanky Estill drilled the ball towards the left hand corner of the goal which Howard dove in front of preventing the Mat score.

Watts goal came on much the same play.

Granada's Joe Masquilier pushed Wayne Perry from behind which brought the junior Watts into the penalty kick situation.

Watts was true on his shot, moving the Pokes into a 1-0 lead with 15 minutes wasted in the second half.

Granada never seriously threatened after that point and Livermore hung on for the win.

Final game statistics showed Livermore firing 36 shots on goal while Granada could manage only seven.

Granada goalie Kevin Lennon came up with 13 saves while the Cowboys Howard recorded five.

Gabor commented at the games conclusion, "We dominated the play, but their goalie did a good job and we couldn't score."

"I thought Perry played a whale of a game as did Foreman. Our defense in genral was outstanding," Gabor concluded.

Gabor cited the absense of Danny Payne from the Poke lineup as the major cause of Livermore's lack of offensive punch.

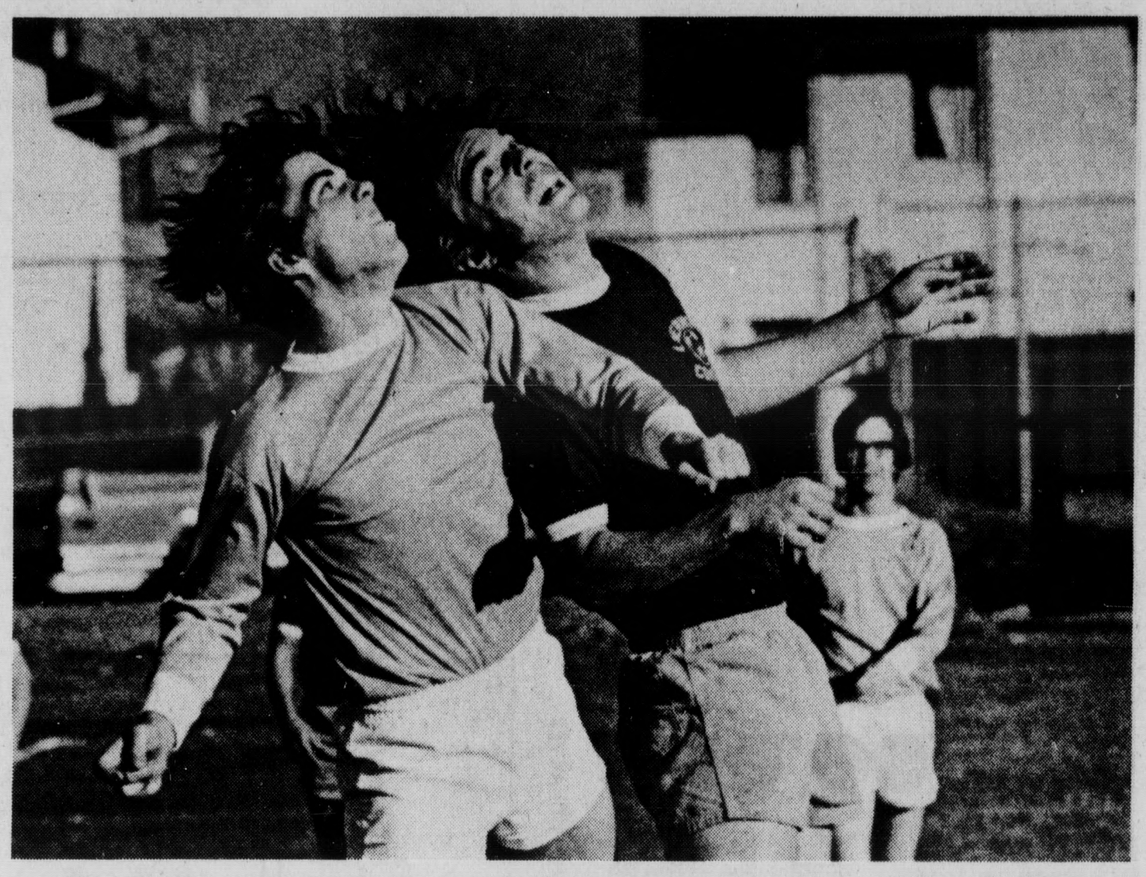
Livermore did keep the ball in Granada's end the majority of the game but could not score.

Coupe offered the explanation to that puzzling fact.

"They had the ball in our end alot , but they didn't tak any real good shots.

"We had the chance to win this game, but we missed the penalty kick , and our last masn on defense comitted a costly foul," Coupe sighed.

All that remains for Livermore is games with San Ramon and Amador Vallpy as they complete another season of succesful soccer and an EBAL title.



JIM LENNON OF GRANADA AND LIVERMORE'S ROBIN WILKERSON SEARCH THE SKY

Turnovers hang on

The LLL Turnovers survived a second half comeback bid by Sandia No. 1 for a 30-29 victory in Livermore recreation basketball Monday night.

The winners led, 15-9 at halftime, but Sandia closed the game, paced by Vic Ham's six second half points. Ham and Sam Crawford were scoring leaders for Sandia with eight points each.

The Turnovers' Warren Reid was high-point man for the game with 10. Teammate Jim Cate added five points.

Associated Professions drubbed B-Electric, 49-38 thanks to Jim Brown's incredible 32 point performance.

Brown scored 15 in the first half, 17 in the final period, and hit 12 points from the foul line. The next high scorer for the winners was Kenon Pierce with nine points.

For the Electricians, Bruce Brown topped everyone with 14 points, followed by Brian O'Hagan's eight.

Gordillo's New York Life crushed Parker Research, 50-25, placing three players in double figures.

Joe Benjamin was the scoring leader with 14 points, Randy Molitar had 13, and Mike Willis, 12.

Tim Lindahl had eight points for the losers.

Turnovers 30. Sandia 29

Tu — Stump, 1-1-3; Harrach, 1-0-2; Zwakenburg, 1-2-4; Cate, 1-3-5; Lindemuth, 1-2-4; Simonen, 1-0-2; Reid, 5-0-10

Sa — Licbenberg, 1-0-2; League, 0-1-1; Higuera, 1-0-2; Mitchell, 1-0-2; Crawford, 4-0-8; Ham, 4-0-8; Brown, 2-0-4; Tallerico, 1-0-2

Associated Professions 49, B Electric 38

AP — King, 1-0-2; Pierce, 4-1-9; Doe, 2-0-4; Canfield, 1-0-2; 10-12-32

BE — Brown, 6-2-14; Nickel, 2-0-4; Pardue, 3-1-7; O'Hagan, 4-0-8; Paiva, 2-1-5

Gordillo's 50, Parker Research 25

Go — Benjamin, 7-0-14; Carreira, 1-0-2; Lee, 4-0-8; Molitar, 5-3-13; Street, 2-0-4; Willis, 6-0-12

PR — Brown, 2-1-5; Topping, 2-1-5; Lindahl, 4-0-8; Ottinger, 2-0-4; Davis, 1-0-2; Moberg, 2-0-4

Branch pick in December

The Oakland Raiders' Cliff Branch, who wound up the season with some senstational pass catching in the National Football League playoffs, has been named Northern California Athlete of the Month for December.

WBA longs for June wedding

The Western Basketball Association must keep its crumbling organization in tact at least until June if it hopes to be adopted by the NBA.

And it must do so without any emergency funding from NBA teams.

That's the word from Dick Vertlieb, general manager of the Golden State Warriors, just returned from an NBA meeting in Phoenix last week.

It was there that WBA president George Putnam made a pitch to NBA general managers, asking minor league status for his beleagured league.

By next season, Putnam said, the WBA wants to pick up the final four players on rosters of NBA clubs. Until then, he asked for emergency aid from some of the big clubs to keep the WBA afloat.

The general managers were sympathetic, Vertlieb said, but helpless to act.

The WBA's proposal needs the final approval of NBA owners, plus some juggling of the league charter.

"We were already to vote, and then we realized it would require a constitutional amendment to put four players in a minor league," Vertlieb said. "Everybody wanted to get involved, but we didn't know how."

Now the WBA, beset by failures at the gate, and the defection of one owner, must wait at least until NBA bosses get together this June in San Francisco.

The Bay Area-based league is not alone. Three other groups from the Midwest and East Coast proposed similar minor league ties to the NBA. All will be acted on in June.

The timing is crucial to the Western league. Officials have based survival on the NBA's acceptance of the minor league concept. They feel some rapid assurance is necessary before a new owner can be found for the struggling San Mateo franchise. Owner Jerry Hamilton abandoned the team last month.

If minor league status can't be achieved by next season, the league may fold. Vertlieb is aware of this. "I know if the operation doesn't start next year, it won't start at all," he said.

Several West Coast NBA teams seemed ready to back the WBA with cash. But yesterday Vertlieb said, they can't strike out on their own. The entire NBA ownership must approve any emergency funding, he said.

"The WBA made an excellent presentation. But the owners won't act unilaterally. They have to have a meeting."

Tonight, WBA owners will meet to discuss their future. The prospect facing them is one of bare-bones survival.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Gaels win on Pearson goal

By KEVIN JOHNSON

Dublin's Bill Pearson rammed a 10-yard shot past Monte Vista goalie John Finley in the eighth minute of the first half, and that was all the Gaels needed to defeat the punchless Mustangs, 1-0, yesterday in Danville.

Monte Vista attempted only six shots - on - goal for the game, a mere two in the second half.

Mustang coach Alex La Beaux called on his second string wings and forwards to start the game, after a disappointing practice session Monday.

Though the MV defense contained the Dubliners' attack early in the contest, the subs' lack of experience was evident in their inability to penetrate the Gael midfielders.

La Beaux reinstated his regular wings and forwards with ten minutes gone. In a matter of seconds, the decision showed signs of paying off.

Monte Vista's Mark Silva arched a gentle 30-yard pass from the right wing to teammate Mike Cortese at the left of the Dublin goalmouth. Gael goalie Chris Cantalini obstructed Cortese's view of the ball, just enough to ruin his timing. The ball deflected off Cortese's shoulder and beyond the end line.

For the remainder of the first half, both teams simply played soccer. The Dublin defense shut off any Mustang hopes for a tie at halftime, as the Gael fullbacks' speed kept the MV wings in the wings.

In the second half Dublin began to mount offensive drives, but was cut down by Mustang fullbacks Gian Gentile and Tom Croker.

Monte Vista's offense started to get on the right track, as Cortese took a Fred Deltorchio pass 20 yards from the goal. His attempt shanked wide to the left, however, and the Mustangs remained scoreless.

Monte Vista began to put more pressure on the Gaels' defense, as they camped in Dublin territory for a good part of the time remaining.

Monte Vista's chances for a tie were strengthened by Dublin's wings, who were called for off-side violations five consecutive times.

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Pope shares award

As dissimilar as they are, Pacifica High's Warren Turnage and Livermore High's Doug Pope still have at least three things in common.

They're both high-school wrestlers of more - than - average talent — though at opposite ends of the weight scale — and they're both Flecto Sports Award winners this week.

Turnage, like Pope, has lost just one match this year. That came at 105 pounds, out of his usual 97-pound bracket, where he's 28-0. Saturday at the Skyline College Invitational he won his sixth straight tourney title with four easy wins.

Pope captured the 177-pound crown at the Las Lomas Invitational, beating previously undefeated Carl Teussig of El Cerrito, 9-0, in the championship match to run his own mark to 23-1.

This is the third straight tourney crown for the Cowboy matman.

Selections were made by the members of the East Bay Prep Writers Association for the Oakland-based wood-finishing producer.

Turnage beat out a host of other standout individuals, including two other grapplers, Pittsburg High 191-pounder Lonnie Newman and another 191-pounder, Jim Farmer of Pleasant Hill.

Basketball players put up for the award this week were Pitt's Vic Walker, Pinole Valley's John Wells, College Park's Greg Malcolm, and Mt. Diablo's Scott McDonald.

The remaining Alameda County nominees were wrestler Nick Penland, a 98-pounder from Oakland, and cagers Ricky Hill of Tech, guards Donnie Martin and Steve Moore of Castlemont, and sophomore Warren Thomas of Albany.

Farmer, a senior, pinned all four of his opponents while taking the Skyline tourney's 191-pound crown. He's 20-0 this season with 18 via pins.

Newman was 4-0 while taking the LL tourney title.

Malcolm, a normally low-scoring guard, had games of 21, 22, and 15 points as College Park ran its Diablo Valley Athletic League-leading record to 7-0 with three triumphs last week.

McDonald was the key player in Diablo's upset wins over Clayton Valley and Concord, the latter in four overtimes. Coach Dave Craig calls him "the most consistant player on the team."

Walker, a 6-0 senior forward, had 59 points in three games last week, hitting 18 against College Park and Ygnacio Valley as well as 23 against Antioch. He hit 24 of 44 field goals and 11 of 22 free throws during the week.

GRIMACING KENNY WATTS BOOTS THE BALL PAST A DEFENDER
The Livermore wing scored the only goal in yesterday's win over Granada.

Chris' 14 is plenty for Lakers

Chris Skinner's 14 points sparked the Lakers to a 19-1 romp over the Bobcats in Pleasanton P.A.L. youth basketball last weekend.

Craig Schoendienst had the only Greyhound point.

In other Peanut Division play, the Pistons outlasted the Bobcats, 19-10.

In Senior A play, the Celtics boPPed the Lakers, 32-12. Dennis Miller scored 12 for the winners, and Ralph Lopez 7. The Lakers' Norm Poppell and Eric Vargas had four each.

The P-Town Pros beat the Bucks, 55-30, and the Trotters stopped the Warriors, 22-12.

NFL will try to revive Pro Bowl

By JOHN R. SKINNER

MIAMI (AP) — The National Football League hopes to revive interest in the Pro Bowl game, which drew only 26,484 fans in the Orange Bowl, by holding it in the New Orleans Superdome next year.

Monday night's game, won 17-10 by the National Conference over the American Conference, was the bigest gate flop in five years.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said no change in the game's format is planned, with four years remaining in a television contract.

The NFL admits the game is a promotional problem, since it comes after the Super Bowl game. NFL owners, however, don't want the game to die because television supplies $1.5 million of the $4.7 million required each year for the players' pension fund.

Edwin Pope, sports editor of the Miami Heald, wrote Tuesday that the owners may eventually have to stage the game in the off-week before the Super Bowl and added unenthusiastically:

"Just as long as they don't bring it back to the Orange Bowl on a Monday night at these prices; $12, $10 and $7 a seat. Or, come to think of it, any night at these prices. We're over - footballed now."

Some players admitted before the game that the honor of being chosen for the game to earn either the $2,000 winners' share or $1,500 losers' share didn't really excite them.

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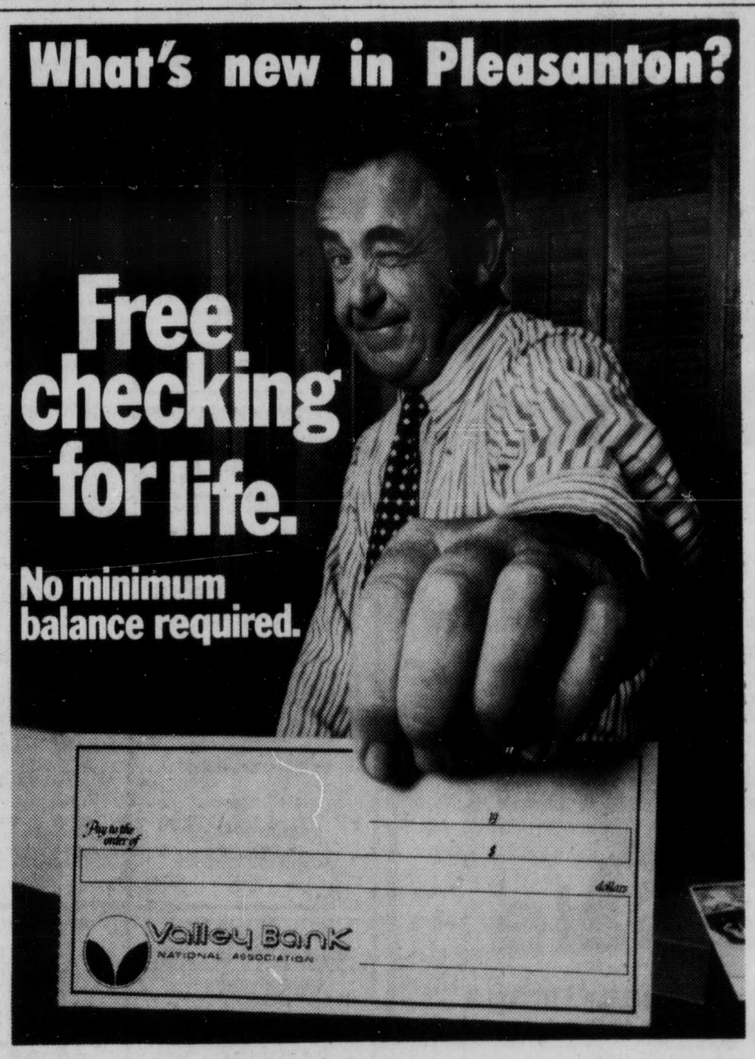

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LOST: Brittany Spaniel. Female 4 mo. old. White and lite brown. Family pet. 447-8260 REWARD.

LOST: Brown Leather Pouch with money. Vic. Marlyn Ave. School. Reward. 443-0744.

LOST: Small lite color male poodle. Shaggy, looks like puppy but 12 yrs. old. Vic. Pleasanton Meadows. Reward. "Georgi." 462-5790.

FOUND: Irish setter pup. Vic. Frederickson School. Female. 829-2349.

FOUND: Young Male cat, grey w/white boots, very loving, Vic. Smith School, 443-1145.

FOUND - Beige puppy, male, spaniel type, very friendly. Vic. S. Ramon. 828-6825, after 3.

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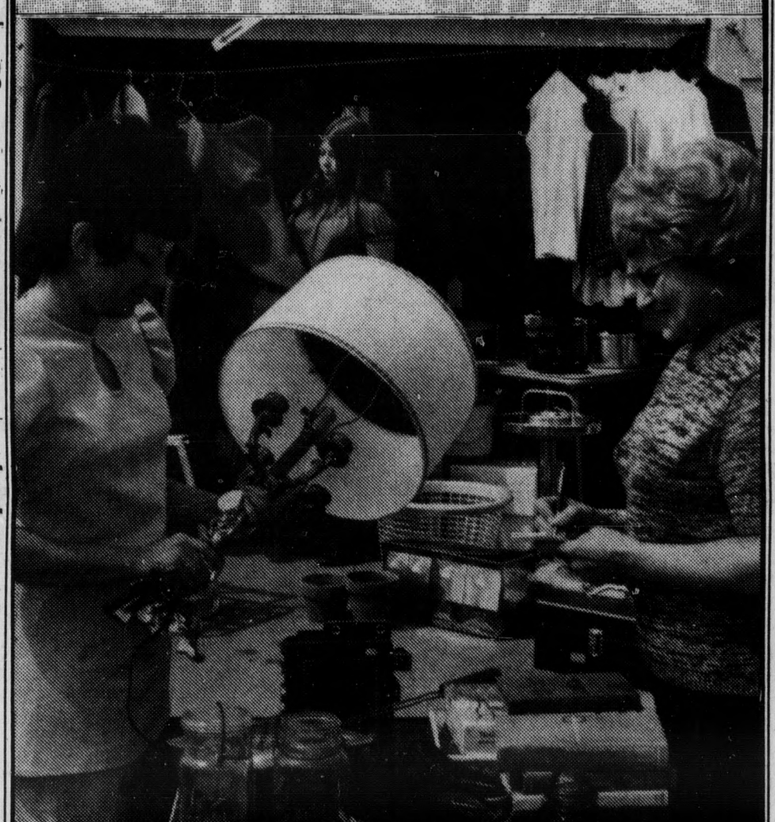

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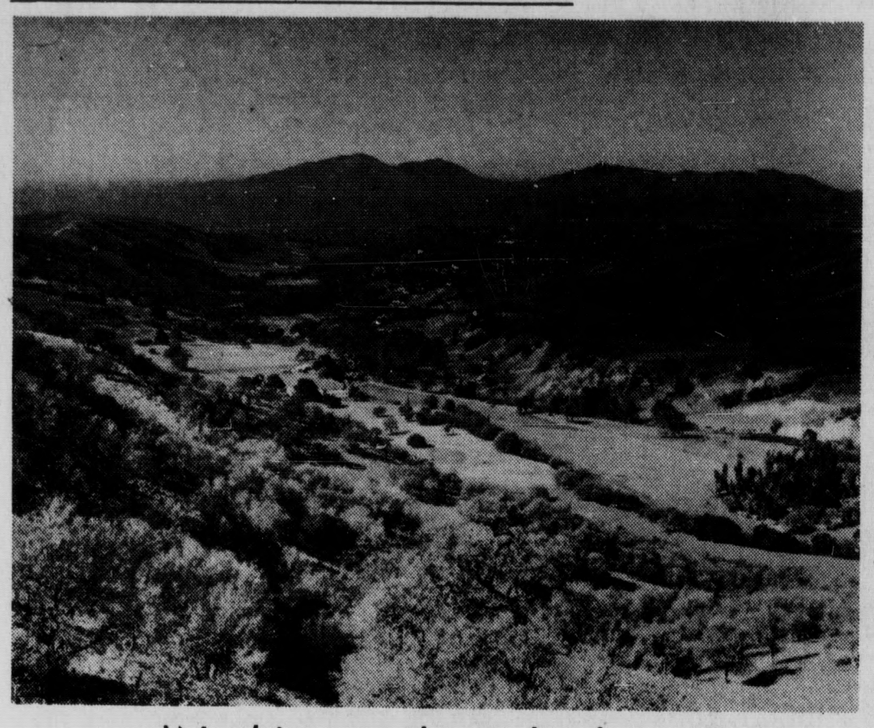

'Nothing to breathe but...'

Benjamin Franklin King, Jr's poem, The Pessimist, sums up life saying 'Nothing to breathe but air, Quick as a flash 'tis gone;" The hundred - year - old poem could have been written in the valley today when there was nothing to breathe but the smog which rolled in obscuring the ridges.

(Times Photo by Lee Estes)

Deputy's defense begins

SR burglary trial continues

SAN RAMON — The defense has begun in the trial of the ex-sheriff's deputy who is charged with burglarizing the local TG&Y store here and an Orinda Safeway Store.

Donald Owen, 36, of Concord, is one of eight sheriff's deputies who have resigned in the face of grand jury indictments for grand theft or burglary.

Testimony in the trial Monday largely revolved around sheriff's department records which showed what shifts various deputies and reserve deputies worked.

Defense lawyer Henry Fryer called to the stand an Orinda Safeway Store checker who told the court the day Owen and other deputies were accused of breaking into the store she had encountered two suspicious characters who "hung around" one of the checkout counters.

In response to questioning, Nadine Haglur said it would be possible for someone to hide out in the store until it closed and then commit a burglary.

In addition to the Safeway burglary July 2, 1973, Owen is also charged with the San Ramon burglary Dec. 15, 1973.

Another witness at the Monday trial was Owen's wife, Billie May, who testified that items which Owen has been accused of stealing have never been in her house.

Sheriff's Sgt. Orvis McKinley answered questions regarding the sheriff's reserve program and the scheduling of reserve deputies.

Time was spent earlier Monday, reviewing the scheduling of sheriff's deputies by prosecutor Michael Phelan with witness Norris Holthus, a sheriff's captain.

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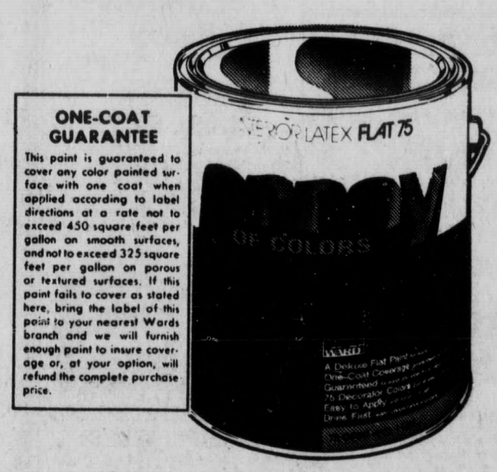
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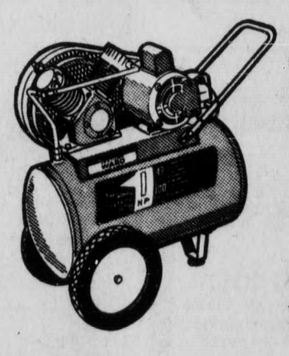

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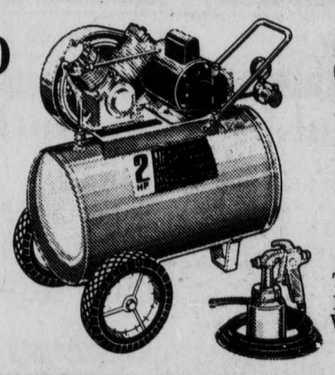

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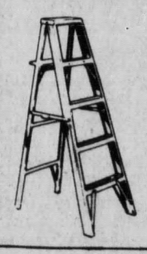

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